Coast, called at her table and inquired for

THE LITTLE UNKNOWN.

the parents could easily recognize it.

AT THE EXPOSITION,

The ladies who are at work sorting out

and providing the men sufferers with cloth-

have been supplied with complete and sub-

It is purely a matter of conjecture when the

AT THE DEPOTS.

Few Passengers From Johnstown-Regular

But comparatively few passengers arrived

in Pittsburg on the train from Johnstown

last night, and the majority of those aboard

seemed to be Pittsburgers, who were return-

ing to spend Sunday at home. Among the

passengers was Colonel Hill, the Quarter-

master General at Johnstown. The Colonel

said that he came to town simply on a mat-

ter of business, but that it had nothing to

is blowing up the debris at the bridge, was

also a passenger on the same train. He simply comes in to spend Sunday with his

family, and will return to his work early

The Pennsylvania Railroad has been re-

The new track has been substantially built,

and it will be gradually tested until Mon-day, when the line will be re-opened, and

New York on the east.
The Pennsylvania Railroad has opened

Fork the party will be driven to the dam.

After a thorough inspection of which the

A SUBURBAN PLOOD.

Giety's Ran Rises Ranidly and a Railroad

is Washed Out.

Millvale, on the West Penn road, was

atraid of a flood for a short time last even-

ing after the copious rainfall began to make

itself known in Girty's run, which has its

ten feet in about half an hour causing

some of the culverts under the streets to

become flooded to the top.

A flood in Girty's run without taking

out several bridges on the Evergreen branch

of the Pittsburg and Western would not be

a flood. The only train on the road was at the Millvale end of the road when the

waters rose, and when it attempted to go to Evergreen it was found that the bridge at

Walker's station was gone, while it is sup-

posed that several others up the valley

shared the same fate. When the road wil

A TOUNSTOWN EXCURSION

There on Tuesday.

The public clamor for a trip to Johnstown

s about to be complied with, and Division

Passenger Agent Smith, of the Baltimore

and Ohio, is the gentleman who will do it.

Mr. Smith announces that on Tuesday next,

at 7 A.M., a train will leave over the Balti-

there at 12:30 P. M. Returning from Johns-

town, the train will leave at 5 P. M., making

the return trip in about the same time, This

will be the first opportunity to get into the

devastated city, and the rate has been made low, being but \$2 35. As there is but little

provision at Johnstown, except for the

workers and residents, persons should carry

Just a week before the Johnstown flood

Passenger Agent Smith, of the B. & O.,

had made arrangements with the Y. M. C.

A., of Johnstown, to take 1,000 people to

saw some of the association at Johnstown

STILL FLOATING ABOUT.

Little Matters of Interest Concerning the

Flood in the Conemaugh.

OWEN, of East Saginaw, Mich.,

graphs that he can guarantee 30 carloads of umber for use at Johnstown.

THE Union Coffee Company of New York,

sent 500 pounds of Manola coffee for the Johns-town sufferers, which has been forwarded by the committee to Johnstown.

JOHN A. CRAWFORD, of Herr's Island, will

rive a carload of lumber also. He advocates

the idea of a practical builder compiling a schedule of the lengths and other dimensions of the lumber needed.

THE Relief Fund of the G. A. R. for the ben-

efit of the Conemaugh Valley sufferers was swelled yesterday by \$100 from Duquesne Post 256, and \$3 from Mrs. F. Walter, of Brooklyn.

N. Y. The total cash received to date is \$1,-96 21. Considerable more is expected from

A FEW days since a lady went into Rosen

A Few days since a lady went into Rocen-baum's store and informed one of the firm that she wished to purchase children's hats, as the Ladies' Relief Society did not have any. He refused to sell, but insisted on donating a dozen hats, together with a large quantity of trim-mings for ladies' bounces, all of which were duly appreciated by the society, as well as by many of the Johnstown sufferers.

REGINNING this morning the Eastern mail

from this city will go out over the Pennsylva-

na Railroad the same as before the flood, after

a discontinuance of 16 days. It is expected, however, that the mail from the East will be from two to four hours late for some time, owing to the condition of the tracks in the vi-cinity of Johnstown, and until they are in good condition for fast travel again.

uburban posts next week.

the other day, and was told that nearly

of the thousand are now in their graves.

An Excursion Wined Out.

with them something to eat.

more and Ohio for Johnstown, arriving

The Baltimore and Ohio Will Take

again be operated is not known.

Monday morning.

Early yesterday forencon a notice was

Trains Commence Running.

the arm.

stantial outfits.

## THEIR FIGURES.

The Anti-Amendment People Claiming the State

## BY A VERY BIG MAJORITY.

They Place Their Figures at Something Over 150.000.

THE PROHIBITIONISTS SMILE,

And Say That Nothing is More Certain

Than Their Success.

WORK OF THE TWO COMMITTEES

The Anti-Prohibition Campaign Committee shut themselves up in their committee room all day yesterday, receiving returns from different parts of the State and figuring on the result. Near the door to the committee room, in an improvised ice box, was a goodly supply of all kinds of liquors and the glasses clinked merrily more than once. The re-Kimmerick was the last man to leave the room, and as he darkened the street door he was met by a DISPATCH reporter, and later gave him the following table compiled from the latest advices from the different chairmen throughout the State.

THE ESTIMATED VOTE.

COUNTIES.	rities for Pro-	rities Against
Adams	********	300
Allegheny		25,000
Armstrong		500
Beaver		500
Berks	*******	38,000
Blair	********	30,000
Bradford	1,000	44
Bucks		2,000
Butler		300
Cambria	*********	2,500
Cameron	* *******	500
Carbon		1,500
Chester	*******	*******
Clarion	*******	*******
Clearfield		800
Clinton	*******	*******
Celumbia	*******	1,000
Crawford	******	+200
Comberland	200	3,500
Dauphin	******	200
Fik	*******	1,000
Eric.	******	2,000
Fayeste	*******	200
Forest.	*******	*******
Franklin	100	500
Fulton	Restrict.	500
Huntingdon	2000	900
Indiana	500	
Jefferson	100	
Juniata	400	
Lackswanns	******	********
Lancaster	600	5,000
Lawrence	800	3,000
Lehigh	********	4,000
Luzerne	200	34,535.0
Lycoming	******	1,000
McKean	*******	Merry
Mercer	1,000	
Mufflin Monroe	500	
Montgomery	1000	1,500
Montour	******	4,000
Northampton	*****	2,000
Northumberland	100	******
Perry	******	********
Philadelphia	*****	65,000
Pike Potter	200	300
Schuyikill	***********	4,000
Suyder	******	500
Somerset	******	1,000
Sullivan	*****	200
Susquebanna	300	to 1
Union	300	
Venango	500	********

A blank space in the right hand column signi-

280

7,400

THE CLAIM IN PHILADELPHIA. According to the latest returns, the antis claim Philadelphia city by from 78,000 to 85,000. They would not talk about Allegheny City, but referred to the gains at

A call was made at the rooms of the county committee of the amendment people at a late hour last night and all were found busy. A large force was still busily en-gaged in assorting and preparing for the mail and other methods of distribution, the mail and other methods of distribution, the last of the millions of pamphlets that are gheny. It will consist principally of singing. being sent out by the temperance people.

Secretary A. H. Leslie was asked as to the probable result next Tuesday and re-

"We are going to win." When told of the claims of the anti-mendment people and their figures on the State and Allegheny county, he laughed and said, "I know of no better way of replying to this than to quote from an editorial: "Both sides are absolutely incapable of indicating the result with even a remote approach to a correct diagnosis of the situation.

'Now, while the liquor men appear con-

fident, our people are equally confident. Our confidence is based on careful calculation, made up from trusty reports obtained by this committee from all parts of the State. We do not base our confidence on generalities, but we have the cold figures to ndicate that those of the opposition in many districts are not correct

A QUESTION OF VERACITY. majority, while we have absolute proof that many of these, instead of being on the antis'

side, will be found giving us even greater majorities than is claimed they will give As for the claim of the antis that they but when such an expression of good will accompanied the gift it was more pleasant would carry Allegheny county, Secretary Leslie said: "I believe as firmly as I believe anything that we have not only a fighting chance to win, but I believe the slavery and protection with liberty, wote of Tuesday will develop surprises He said that the highest honor that could of Tuesday will develop surprises in the way of a monster vote. And, while we may lose in the city of Pittsburg, I feel as an honest workingman.

We have made a systematic canvass his lot may be he will always adhere to these principles. He thanked the St. David's Society and his friends for this and have reached nearly every voter in the county with our ablest arguments, and we feel satisfied that we will not only carry Allegheny county by a good majority, but feel confident of seeing the old Keystone State swing into line with the others that the address of the evening, was unable to b

You can mark this thing down as a certainty, that we are going to win. We do not give figures for reasons given you before, but you may put it in THE DISPATCH in big type that we are going to win.'

HOW THE RETURNS WILL COME. The Western Union Telegraph Company has made complete arrangements for re-ceiving the returns next Tuesday evening from all over the State on the vote cast for or against the amendment. Superintendent Rowe yesterday received a dispatch from Superintendent Gill, of the Sixth district, telling him he would depend on him for the returns from the following counties: Allegheny, Armstrong, Beaver, Butler, Blair, Cameron, Cambria, Clarion, Crawford, Elk, Erie, Green, Indiana, Jeffer son, Forrest, Forsythe, Lawrence, McKean, Venango, Mercer, Somerset, Washington. Superintendent Gill will superintend the

Superintendent Bowe immediately telegraphed the office managers in each of the county seats named, instructing them to street, Pittsburg, Pa. S&Su

send the returns in as soon after 7 P. M. as possible. They, in turn, will notify all officers in the county to send the returns at their office into the county seat. The returns, of course, will be received at each county seat, in addition to the outlying towns, the

Western Union hope to reach before their returns are handed in at the county seat, should they be late in doing so.

The managers of the offices at the county seats in Mr. Rowe's district will send the returns to him here, and he will send them on to Superintendent Gill's office in Phila delphia. Superintendent Gill will have the same arrangements in his district, and send the reports to Superintendent Rowe at Pitts-

TABULATED IN PHILADELPHIA. At the prohibition headquarters in Phila-delphia the returns will be tabulated.

Superintendent Rowe said yesterday that he thought the whole result would be known by 11 o'clock, as the count would be short, with no scratched tickets, etc., as in other elections to bother the counters. The amendment people will have a loop put in their headquarters in the Bissell Block, with a good operator. Several private parties will also have loops put in. The majority of such arrangements will be

The antis will not have a wire put in, but receive their returns by private messages.

The Postal Telegraph will not give the returns. Their Superintendent said yes-terday that they had no calls for wires until it was too late to make arrangements.

THE ALLEGHENY LADIES. About 20 ladies of the Allegheny Constitutional Amendment Committee met yester-day afternoon in the Sixth U. P. Church, corner of Arch street and Montgomery ave porters were kept in the dark as to the pro- nue, to hear reports of committees on the ceedings until the last moment. Secretary arrangements made for election day. It has been arranged to erect booths near all the voting places where ice water and lemonade

> From four to six ladies of the different churches will be at the polls. A movement is also on foot to have at least 300 children hauled in wagons from precinct to precinct to sing temperance songs. Arrangements for this latter have not yet been completed, but a special meeting is called for 4:30 on Monday afternoon to be held in the Sixth Presbyterian Church to decide on the ques-

> A meeting is also called for between & and 9 o'clock in the morning in the same church to take action on other matters not

TICKETS AND CIRCULARS. At the headquarters of the Allegheny Constitutional Amendment Committee on

North Avenue 14 ladies and about an equal number of gentlemen were hard at work The ladies were inclosing in envelopes a circular and three election tickets. As there were 25,000 circulars and 75,000 tick-

ets to be placed in envelopes and the enve-lopes sealed, it kept the ladies busy from early in the morning until late in the afternoon. The gentlemen were engaged in various other occupations. The election tickets will be delivered at all the houses in Allegheny by special carriers on Monday night. None will be sent by mail. The reason for not delivering the tickets ooner is to prevent fraud.

A gentleman spoken to at the committee eadquarters said: "Allegheny will go for the amendment, and in my opinion strong. This is, of course, if a fair count is made, and also provided the Republicans do not machinery to work against us. They will hardly dare to do that, though.' Mr. D. H. Burwell, of Eric, who was also at the headquarters, said that Eric county would be for the amendment by a large majority. Erie city will be a against prohibition by a smail majority. He further said that Corry and Union City would give three votes for the amendment to every one against. He also said that Crawford county, which adjoins Erie, will be for the

A Southside Meeting.

Mr. A. C. Rankin addressed a prohibitory ndment meeting at Salisbury Hall Southside, last night. He said a change of conditions would help men to stop drinking and the morals of the community would be raised to a higher plane.

Notes of the Campaign. JONAH BOUGHTON will address an amendment meeting to be held to-night in the Central M. E. Church.

THE amendment campaign will be closed with a speech by Judge White in favor of pro-hibition at Braddock. AT the Centenary Church, Wylie avenue and Kirkpatrick street, the usual temperance meeting will be held to-morrow evening.

RICHARD F. TREVELLICK addressed the las of the Lawrenceville temperance meetings, which was held on Forty-third street last night. ATTORNEY GENERAL BRADFORD, of Kanas, will address the meeting at Silver Grove to-day at 2:30 P. M. The jubilee singers also will be present to lead the singing. An entertainment will be held in the Union Rink, Allegheny, on Monday night by the Con-

## A GREAT OVATION

Tendered John Jarrett, Pittsburg's Labor Lender and Protectionist, Last Night-An Address by an Iron Master.

John Jarrett, one of Pittsburg's greatest labor leaders, a pronounced protectionist, the man who knocked out Horizontal Bill Morrison, the man who put the Amalgamated Association on a solid footing and who has always looked after the welfare of the wageworkers, received a big ovation at Lafayette Hall last night. Mr. Jarrett will shortly leave Pittsburg and assume the duties of United States Consul at Birmingham, England, and his triends and the S David's Benevolent Society invited him to meet them before he departed to fill the im portant mission intrusted to him by President Harrison.

Fully 1,000 persons assembled at the hall "Many districts throughout the State have been persistently claimed by the antis and figure always in their estimate of the was introduced to the audience and after paying a high tribute to Mr. Jarrett, presented him with a handsome gift on be-half of the St. David's Society. Mr. Jarrett responded in a short address, saying there was more pleasure in giving than receiving, to receive. He then spoke on tion and classed free trade be conferred upon a man was to class him During the confident that we will more than overcome it by an overwhelming vote from Allegheny City and from the boroughs and townclasses. Wherever he goes and wherever

special mark of respect.

Mr. John Henry, of the Chartiers Rolling
Mill Company, who was to have delivered present and his address was read by Mr. W. J. Jones, Cashier of the People's Savings

At the conclusion of the address Messra. Jenkins Jones, Evan Jones, William Weihe, William Martin, Albert Edwards and others made a few remarks.

The addresses were interspersed by singing by the Welsh male chorus, under the

leadership of Pro!. D. J. Davis. A farewell reception was tendered Mr. Jarrett at his residence, 204 Bedford avenue, Wednesday evening, by the scholar of his Sunday school class. Among those present were Annie Griffiths, Winnie Pros ser, Winnie Thomas, Annie, Maggie and Lizzie Jenkins, Winnie Evans, Maggie Clark, Rachel Bowan, Edith and Annie Harris, Mollic Bennett, Sadie and Mary Evans, Sadie Aufhammer, Polly, Jane sad Maggie Hughes, Ida Owens, Clara Lloyd, Mrs. Morgan, of Sharon, and others. The class presented Mr. Jarrett with a handsome

## THEIR WORK IS DONE

After Two Weeks' Labors the Committee Return to Private Life.

TREASURER THOMPSON'S THANKS.

The Women Still Working and Caring, for Refugees in New Quarters.

QUERIES ABOUT THE LITTLE UNKNOWN

The duties of the Citizens' Relief Committee at the Chamber of Commerce were brought practically to a close last evening, as tar as holding continual sessions at the Chamber are concerned. Hereafter the office of the Executive Committee will be held in room 8, Germania Bank building, and the place will be in charge of Prof. A. E. Frost and J. J. Burke. David Robinson and Tressurer Thompson will superintend the work. The committee think there will be plenty of work for them to do

for probably months to come, but the work is now in such shape that they find that their presence is not now required at the chamber all the time. Then again their own business interests are suffering severely for the want of proper attention, and it is a relief

to them to get back to work. The committee yesterday notified Superintendent Rowe of the Western Union Telegraph company to take out the private wire that has been in use by the company since the flood. In their letter to Mr. Rowe the company spoke very highly of Operator Brooks, who has worked the key for them

since the start. Hardly any business was transacted by the committee during the day, except that of a thoroughly routine nature. The committee met at 1 o'clock vesterday o meet with ex-Dictator James B. Scott,

the latter arrived shortly after and was closeted with the committee for about 15 minutes. He spoke mainly on the work performed at Johnstown, but did not render any specific report. He is as yet in A BATHER PATIGUED CONDITION

nd hardly equal to the task at present. What his are views on the work and condition of things at Johnstown, spoken of at the meeting, could not be learned. Chairman McCreery and S. S. Marvin

will this morning go up to Johnstown to look over the place and familiarize themselves with the work done, and what is still needed to be done, on the part of the com-

Chairman McCreery was decidedly indig-nant yesterday over the publication of an editorial in the sensational Chicago Times, charging the committee with a useless frittering away of the funds intrusted to their care. Mr. McCreery denounced the edito-rial in the strongest terms, and complained that it was unfair to the committee if they could say nothing in its favor.

Treasurer Thompson desires to publicly express his thanks to the following gentlebuilt through the late flooded district under the direct supervision of the officers in charge of the engineering and transporta-tion departments of the Pennsylvania lines. men, who are all bank clerks, and who have worked night-and day in order to keep the committee's accounts and collections all straight. The names of the gentlemen are: J. D. Lyon, Walter Fraser, John D. Frazer, cashier Monongahela Bank; John A. Harper, cashier Bank of Pittsburg; Frank C. Hutchinson, cashier Allegheny National Bank; Charles H. Gerwig, William F. Church, C. F. McCombs, Charles H. Book, Joseph H. Bollman, Robert L. Me-Lean, Thomas D. Griggs, Robert C. John-ston, John T. Woods, William Montgomery, Robert T. Rhodes, Samuel McElroy, J. W. Fleming, M. Y. Robertson, Prof. H. E.

The Treasurer yesterday received the following letter: CHICAGO, June 18, 1889.

DEAR SIB-We learn through the papers that the Governor has assumed charge of the sanitary work in Johnstown and the Consmuth Valley.

If your committee intends to carry on the re-

lief work we will now send you the money subscribed by the members of the Chicago Board
of Trade. An early reply will oblige
Yours very truly,
CHARLES L. RAYMOND,
EDWARD S. WASHBURN,
Committee. Mr. Thompson immediately answered the letter informing them that the Pittsburg Relief Committee intend to continue the work of earing for the sufferers and asking hem to forward the money. Mr. Thompson also notified Burgess J. O. Young, of South Fork, to draw on him for \$5,000, and to inform him what supplies were needed. The committee have posted a sign at the onger necessary to go to Johnstown. All of Booth & Flinn's men who not as yet received their money will be paid at I o'clock With the conclusion of ver terday's work, the committee retires from a labor of love for a suffering humanity. For two weeks they have worked incessantly. Day and night has found them at their post, never flinching, never complaining, and striving with might and main to do all that lay in human power to alleviate the sufferings of a people who, in one short moment, had lost their all, relatives, friends, homes, money, work, and everything that made life worth living, and the committee; has succeeded admirably in doing whatever could be thought of to make these people again have some faith in humankind. As the committee cease from their work, it is safe to assume that thou sands upon thousands of "God bless yous" will go up from numberless altars thi

morning. WORK OF THE WOMEN. "Man's work is done at set of sun, but roman's work is never done."

Although the committee at the Chamber f Commerce have ceased their labors, in a measure, the Women's Relief Committee are harder at work than ever. Early yes-terday morning they were at their posts in the Second Presbyterian Church working away like beavers. Each had some particular work to do, and each did it well. For some time the lecture room of the hurch looked like a mommoth bee hive. Everything was bustle and confusion, yet

no one was confused.

The women were moving their headmarters from the church to the rooms of the Pittsburg Female College on Eighth street. Myriads of cases were being packed with food and clothing preparatory to moving them, and the work was by no means an insignificant one. But the women labored industriously, and ere the bell in the City Hall tower tolled 10, they were already at work in their new quarters ready to receive sufferers as they were before the idea of moving from the church had

The refugees came in as usual, and were regularly cared for, as though nothing had happened, and at noon dinner was served to a number of the sufferers without the slightest hitch occurring anywhere. The new quarters are far more pleasant than the old, and the ladies are unanimous in sounding the praises of Dr. Norcross for the kindness extended them in throwing open the college rooms for the benefit of th

Among the refugees cared for yesterday were Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Paulson and three children, going to Boston, Pa.; George Reed, George Slater; J. F. Trunz, going to Natrona; John Curley, John Riddle, Michael Morrison: John F. Durg, going to Natrona; Patrick Kain, James Bindly, Mrs. Amelia Metz, Mrs. Emma Kiunell.

GAVE JOYFUL NEWS. Mrs. Dr. Easton, the efficient head of the Mrs. Dr. Easton, the efficient head of the Bureau of Information, was yesterday one of the happiest women in the city of Pittaburg. For two weeks it has been her hard lot to turn away dozens of people with the information that the loved ones they sought were among the lost. Yesterday, however, this was changed. Late in the afternoon two gentlemen named Weiss, one of whom has traveled all the way from the Pacific traveled all the way from the Pacific

PITTSBURG'S RED SEA.

two families, one named Weiss and the other Devine. Mrs. Easton was overjoyed to be able to tell them that both families had been saved, all alive and well, and in this city. She was also enabled to tell the All Soho Trembles, Fearing Its Pent-Un Waters May Escape. two men where their friends could be found.

The ladies of the clothing department re-ceived a letter from D. Lauder, Secretary of the Relief Committee at Riddlesburg, Pa., thanking them for their donation of cloth-AN ANNOYING DRAINAGE PROBLEM ing and complimenting them on the manner in which the clothes were assorted and marked, designating what each bundle con-

Charges That Carelessness Caused the Clogging Up of a Big Sewer.

OFFICIALS MAKE USE OF DYNAMITE

Mrs. George A. Kelly, of the Executive Committee, yesterday received a letter from Emma J. Ham, of Beaver, inclosing a photograph of a girl baby of apparently 4 or 5 years of age. The photograph was entitled "The Little Unknown," and told of the body being found in the Ohio river at Soho trembles ! For far above Soho is 3,000,000 gallons of muddy water full of death and destruction-if it can only get loose, and that seems to be the great ques-Vanport, 125 miles from Johnstown, on June 1 at 6 o'clock, 25 hours after the bursting of the dam. The following is the description of the child as given in the letter: tion in the Sohoian mind. Can it get loose, and if so, how much? Therefore, Soho trembles. The Red pond is swollen to the The child was between 3 and 5 years old, greatest height within remembrance, and and had several marks on the body, which showed it had recently suffered from chick-en-pox. It also had a small, deep burn on water is still flowing in from sundry gutters, and despite vigorous efforts no water percolates through the sewer outlet once made and established by the powers that be. The photograph is an excellent one, and

Here is a dam. No mighty and puissant engineer built it as an imperishable record of his greatness. Humble citizens, with still humbler dump carts, caused it to grow to its present proportions away back in the ing, are doing a very good work, and too much cannot be said in their praise. Dozens of men have been sent to them, and year 1872. No cunning contractor riprapped the dam with huge flat stones. But garbage men studded its outer surface with unassuming tomato cans. No army of workmen kept their lanterns twinkling like work of either of the branches of the Women's Committee will be completed. glow-worms as the dam grew in heighth. As long as the sufferers continue to come here they will be received, cared for, and provided with homes, until they are able to unpretentious scavenger emptied out his wagon with the consciousness of virtue at having found support themselves. It looks as though the women were in for a long siege of hard

A RECEPTACLE FOR TRASH

removed from the alleys of a great city. There was no puddling of clay to hold the mass of earth together, but hoopskirts of a bygone generation, and scrap tin and flotsam and jetsam went to fill the yawning chasm. There was no rubble-it was all rubbish. And on the top of this highly miscellaneous formation Soho street ran its erratic course, losing itself in the older thoroughfare. Center street.

There certainly is much uneasiness as to the possibility of Soho being wiped into the Monongahela river by the water now collected in the Red pond. With the purpose ter of business, but that it had nothing to do with procuring additional rations for the militia or laborers. Further than this he had nothing to say. Contractor Kirk, who cipitous and badly washed-out thorough-fare, and reached the Red pond just as a brisk shower had ceased. To judge from the number of high city officials on the spot, there was something serious going on. Chief Geo. H. Brown, of the Water Department; Commissioner of Highways Andrews; Samposted at the depot calling for 200 men to go to Johnstown at \$1 50 per day. The notice was only up a short while, and the 200 men were sent to Johnstown on the 12:35 were all on deck, and discussing means for Engineer Brennan, of the Brilliant station, were all on deck, and discussing means for relief energetically. The Red pond was quite a sizable sheet of water. At least 600 feet long and varying in width from 150 feet to 40, with a depth of from 10 to 15 feet, it was certainly of ominous size unless held in check by a very strong dam.

THE DAM IS BIG ENOUGH. The city had been at work on the Red pond apward of five weeks, and had at one time express trains will again run through in both directions between Chicago, St. Louis, had it entirely cleared of water, but the sewer outlet became again clogged, and the Cincinnati and Cleveland on the west, and Baltimore, Washington, Philadelphia and water, resulting from Friday's and yester-day's rains, rose rapidly, the surface of the pond being higher at 7 o'clock last evening than was ever before known. The topogup through travel to Johnstown, and the opening will be formally signalized by the company this evening, who will run out their first train to the ruined city. The train will be an exclusively special one, raphy of the scene is interesting. The yawning gap between Reed street and Center street is bridged by the embankment which constitutes Soho street. The earth wall is immense, fully 700 feet wide on top, 300 feet wide at the bottom of the ravine and nearly train will be an exclusively special one, containing several representatives of the press of this city. The train will leave at press of this morning, and will run to Johnston of the ravine and nearly wide at the bottom of the ravine and nearly wide at the bottom of the ravine and nearly leave this morning, and will run to Johnston of the ravine and nearly leave this morning, and will run to Johnston of the ravine and nearly leave this morning, and will run to Johnston of the ravine and nearly leave this morning, and will run to Johnston of the ravine and nearly leave this morning, and will run to Johnston of the ravine and nearly leave this morning, and will run to Johnston of the ravine and nearly leave this morning and will run to Johnston of the ravine and nearly leave this morning and will run to Johnston of the ravine and nearly leave this morning and will run to Johnston of the ravine and nearly leave this morning and will run to Johnston of the ravine and nearly leave this morning and will run to Johnston of the ravine and nearly leave this morning and will run to Johnston of the ravine and nearly leave this morning and will run to Johnston of the ravine and nearly leave the leave this morning and will run to Johnston of the ravine and nearly leave the leave

since 1872, seems strong enough to withstand almost any force. The two streets, Reed and Center, run together, their junction forming the eastern end of the pond. Further out Center street runs through a valley, and the watershed is natural and of considerable extent. In the middle of the pond is a rink belonging to Robert Arthur, Presi-dent of the Fith National Bank. There was two feet of water on the floor of the rink at 7 o'clock last evening, and fears were entertained that the rink would float off. The water in the pond was only course through the town. The rain was an ill feet below the Center avenue street-car particularly severe around Evergroen, and lines, and still rising, as water was pouring into the pond from innumerable gutters. It seems that a well 5 feet square and 42 feet deep led from the bottom of the pond to the sewer, 400 feet long, which passes under Soho street, and drains the pond. This well caved in entirely on Friday, thus clogging the sewer.

> CHARGES OF CARELESSNESS. "I am astonished at the inefficiency of the ials," said a very respectable citizen who formed the center of a group of residents. "The pond was pretty full several weeks ago, and the firm of Thomas Carlin & Co., of Allegheny, brought over two engines and pumped the water out, their tubing being put through the embank-ment in a trench 15 feet deep. The well or drop was exposed and an outlet actually open, and the men in charge of the work did not have gumption enough to retain the advantage they had gained. A coffer dam could have been built to protect the drop from a rise of water, and a pipe line should have been built to carry away the big drainage that came into the pond from the junction of Reed and Center streets. As near as I can see, the original intention was to fill in the pond and build up the stone drop so as to control the fill. A man under pay from the city was stationed at the drop, and everybody was allowed to dump there. But by his inefficiency the fill was so badly handled as to press the stone drop out from the bank and cause its collapse. The big bill paid by the city for the draining of the water has all been thrown away, as matters are really much worse than before."

> WHAT THE OFFICIALS SAY. Commissioner Andrews was hard at work, arrayed in seven-league gumboots and rough clothes. When told what the criticisms upon the work seemed to be, he said: "When we had the pond pumped dry about ten days since we endeavored to mend the broken drop, and we could have kept the outlet open as it was if it had not been that the bottom of the pond is composed of 15 feet of slimy mud, which slowly pressed down into the drop and blocked it despite our best efforts. We put two men in the mouth of the drop to clean it out, but they got stuck in the mud and we had to throw them a rope and work with a dozen men to rescue them for several hours. It was really a narrow escape for their lives. I think the mud must be of a quicksand consistency. Danger? No, not the least, and even if there was twice as much water there would be no danger."
> Engineer Brennan, of the Brilliant
> Waterworks, said: "I estimate that there
> are about 3,000,000 gallons of water here,

and I believe that this embankment would safely withstand three times that amount of pressure. The bank is of immense ex-tent and not easily disintegrated, and I am positive there is no danger at all."

Chief Brown, of the Water Department,

said, in answer to questions as to danger:
"There is not a shadow of danger, for the
reason that before the water rises any higher
we shall have the pumps at work. I have
sent to Manchester for an 30-horse power boiler, and will have two centrifugal pumps at work to-morrow morning, which will get the water out in a day or two. Beside that, I have ordered the Philadelphia Gas Company to construct a 12-inch pipe line from the junction of Reed and Center streets, and also a line from Center and Soho streets, which will prevent any more drainage from entering the pend. We will have a big force at work to-morrow, and shall not trifle

DYNAMITE EMPLOYED ON THE SEWER. Efforts were being made to clear out the

sewer with charges of dynamite yesterday afternoon. A small charge was fired at the lower end of the sewer under Soho street, but without effect. Chief Brown then gave orders to fire a big charge at the sewer drop in the pond. A raft was towed over to the exact locality and a curious crowd watched the proceedings with open-mouthed wonder.

A black man with one eye emerged from a shanty carrying an abbreviated cone made of pewter in his arms. He moved with a gingeria to the control of the control gingerly tread and hugged the cone as if it were a pickaniany. The crowd scattered when they saw him coming. He was carry-ing 30 pounds of dynamite, and if he had

stumbled someone would have got hurt There were two wires running into the cone and when the colored man reached the raft he twisted some insulated wire ends on the short pieces running into the cone, and with two pieces of short string he lowered the murderous looking missile into the muddy water. Carefully he paid it out inch by inch until the bottom was reached. Then he made his way to the shore, clearing the wires of obstructions and carried the ends to Mr. E. B. Maccabee, who has the dyna miting in charge. The raft was pulled away and the crowd warned away. The ends of the wire were attached to the poles of a small upright battery. "Look out!" bawled Mr. Maccabee, as he caught hold of a handle and gave a sharp pull. There was a snap and crackle of the electric spark and a mighty reverberation. About ten feet of the bank at the water rose up vio-lently and tell crumbling into the water, while a mass of water 20 feet across was sent up into the air 10 or 12 feet. A pall of smoke came from the disturbed surface, and bubbles continued to rise for several min-

utes. "That discharge cost the city \$25.
If it hasn't worked we'll fire a 50-pound charge on Monday." charge on Monday," remarked Mr. Mac-cabee, as he started home. Work was done for the evening.

COOKING SCHOOL GRADUATES. An Entertainment Out of the Rat at th

Grant School Yesterday Afternoon. The closing exercises of the Pittsburg school kitchen at the Grant School yesterday afternoon, were, perhaps, the most interesting of the series. The class was a large one, numbering 56 pupils, making the total number of graduates 400.

The number and variety of dishes exhibited, together with their average excellence were really surprising. The girls seem equally at home in baking bread, making custards, jellies, soups, broiling steaks, etc. Nearly all the graduates were dressed in white, with tiny lace caps and aprous, and presented a charming picture as they stood over the little stoves and prepared the different dishes with the ease and confidence of old housewives.

One of the most praiseworthy features was the total absence of jealousy, the girls seeming to take pride in showing and praising each other's exhibits. Prizes were offered for excellence in bread alone. The judges were Misses Coleman and Martin, of the Franklin school, and Miss McCord, of the South school, who, after a

McCord, of the South school, who, after a thorough examination, made somewhat difficult owing to the superior quality of most specimens offered, decided as follows: First prize, a half dozen silver fruit knives and nut-pickers combined to No. 37, entered by Miss Eleanor Baldwin, of the Bellefield school. Second prize, two silver fruit knives and nut pick-ers, to Miss Jennie Moorhead, also of the Bellefield school, and third prize, one silver fruit knife and nut picker, to Miss Edna Seip, of the Howard school. Favorable mention was also made of the exhibits of Miss Mamie Glenn, of the Howard school and Miss Clara Ong, of the Bellefield school. Superintendent Luckey announced that owing to unforeseen circumstances Mr. W. D. Moore could not be present and deliver the closing address, as intended, and on that account the exercises would be somewhat shortened, though he hoped they had proved none the less interesting. The classes were then called to order and Mr. William Brown awarded the diplomas to the following fortunate young ladies:
Olive Butler, Jennie Barr, Jennie Gogely,
Olive Gould, Mamie Glenn, Mary Leffler, Laura

Olive Gould, Mamie Glenn, Mary Leffler, LauraMcQuintio, Arie McCready, Blanch Powell,
Edna Seip, Aggie Wineland, Kathe Wilkinson,
Maud Hebrank, Mary Hopkins, Mamie Jamsson, Edgar Jamison, Winifred Reard,
Bessie Stoner, Emma Taylor, Bessie
Maddock, Edith Ebberts, Nollie Garrett, Helen Mulholland, Ada Rerfsnyder,
Annie Windish, Minnie Woodmansee,
Lizzie Stevenson, Ada Kent, Emma Ackman,
Mary Beltzhoover, Jenny Cole, Bertha Digby,
Flora Hunter, Ella Humphrey, Minnie Mertens, Katie Needham, Stella Reising, Mary
Stanley, Rebecca Smith, Margaret Wilbert,
Mary Engel, Bessie Anderson, Eleanor Baldwin, Bessie Daubes, Blanche Hazlett, Edna
Johns, Annie Johnson, Nanna Kennedy, Alice
Lathrop, Jennie Morehead, Pearle Natcher,
Clara Ong, Susie Stemmann, Annie Speer, Nattie Shook, Ada Thompson.

The class was under the superintendence
of Miss Torrey, who is justly proud of her of Miss Torrey, who is justly proud of her brilliant host of pupils. She is a little bit

of a woman, scarcely more than a girl her-self, and considerably smaller than some of the graduates, with brown hair and eyes, dressed in a black suit and a dainty white cap and apron. Toward her pupils she is re like an associate than a teacher, vel her slightest request is obeyed with admi able promptness. She is a great favorite and believes in ruling by love rather than

A LABORATORY DESTROYED.

That of the Homestend Steel Works Succumbs to the Flery Element. Homestead reveled in a fire vesterday and as; a result the laboratory connected with the large steel works is in ruins. The fire originated in some unknown manner between 4 and 5 o'clock, and although the fire company responded to the alarm promptly, the building could not be saved.

The loss is between \$2,000 and \$3,000.

All of the valuable apparatus and chemicals were destroyed, and papers of value to the chemist were lost.

The great magnet that can do wonders Jacksons'. Extraordinary reductions. Mark down in every department. Suits of fine all-wool cheviot, cassimere, worsteds, now marked down to \$8, \$10, \$12; worth double the amount. See these bargains; it will pay you; odd pants for ordinary wear, warranted not to rip, at \$1 50; worth double Men's fine dress pants at \$2, \$2 50 and \$3 only equaled by custom tailors. Visit our hat department for nobby styles. Stiff and soft hats marked down to the lowest notch. We don't intend to make reductions at the end of the season. Now is the time to give buyers the benefit. JACKSONS', buyers the benefit. JACKSONS', Clothiers, Tailors, Hatters and Furnishers 954 and 956 Liberty street, Star Corner.

Stylish Suits. For a good fitting suit go to Pitcairn's, No. 434 Wood street. Gentlemen, Don't Fall to Attend

Kaufmanns' special sale of flannel

shirts. Greatly reduced prices for all kinds, and a pretty belt with buckle, or a Windson scarf free with every shirt costing not less than 90c. You Can Depend On It That Gusky's great annual June suit sale casts all other sales now being held in Pittsburg completely in the shade. Whether you want an every-day suit, a business suit,

or a dress suit, you should by all means visit Gusky's this week. To-morrow, cotton towels, 3c; large lines towels, 121/2c; wash rags, 2c; bed spreads, 35c. Busy BEE Hive, cor. Sixth and Liberty.

THOUSANDS of light-colored suits for men in all the fashionable styles at Gusky's Great annual June suit sale now on. Why not spare a few minutes and come and see the good things we've got for you and you and you, in fact for every bargain seeker in

Mother Eve, as she appeared in the gar den, given away with \$1 purchases. Busy BEE HIVE, cor. Sixth and Liberty.

FINE cabinet photographs only \$1 a doz.
PROF. HENDRICKS & Co., 68 Federal st., Allegheny.

WILL GO INTO COURT

Proceedings to be Instituted Against the Persons Who Imported

THOSE FOREIGN GLASS BLOWERS.

The Suspension of Phillips Condemned by the Trades Council.

THEY CLAIM IT IS PERSECUTION

A largely-attended meeting of the Trades

Assembly was held last evening with Joseph L. Evans in the chair. Inasmuch as L. A. No. 300 has refused to take any cognizance of the Trades Councils' investigation in regard to the importation of foreign glass workers, it was resolved to

take the matter into the court. Up to date the Central Trades Council has collected \$871 55 toward the Johnstown funds Several more organizations are to be heard from that will largely increase the sum. A discussion arose as to the recognition of the musical organizations. It was finally decided that the Mutual Musical Protective Union is to be the only recognized body of union men.

The following resolutions were adopted: WHEREAS, The miners of Western Pennsyl-

The following resolutions were adopted: Whiereas, The miners of Western Pennsylvanna'have inaugurated a systematic movement to abolish company or "pluck-me" stores; therefore be it

Resolved, That this Council, representing the principal trades of Allegheny county, extend our fraternal well wishes, and urge upon merchants and business people generally to cooperate with organized labor to root out the "pluck-me" evil from this community.

Resolved, That any assistance given by the press and the public to the miners, in their efforts to better their condition, will be approved by the Central Trades Council.

Whereas, John Phillips, an honored citizen of the United States, who had taken an obligation to obey all laws of this country and help maintain them faithfully, has been suspended from membership in Local Assembly 300, K. of L., and deprived of earning his living for three months on the ground that he appeared before the investigating committee of the Central Trades Council in answer to a summons sent to him by that body.

Whereas, L. A. 300 on May 24 had agreed to an open investigation on the terms proposed by Secretary Coke to the Central Trades Council in his letter of May 2-1889.

Whereas, L. A. 300, by thus agreeing to a joint investigation, must, if it acted in good faith, have first rescinded any resolutions or motions prohibiting any members to testify; and.

Whereas, John Phillips was tried, and on

motions prohibiting any members to testify; and,
and,
Whereas, John Phillips was tried, and on
Saturday evening, May 22, 1880, which time, if
I. A. 300 had acted in good faith, no resolution or motion was in force prohibiting members to testify, and hence no conviction could
have been secured, when the motion was repealed by subsequent action: therefore, be it
Resolved. That this Trades Council cannot
but feel that the suspension of John Phillips
will send the blush of shame to the cheek of
every honest union man because of the stigma

will send the blush of sname to the cheek of every honest union man because of the stigma and disgrace it casts upon the fair name of labor union.

Resolved, That our unmeasured contempt be expressed for the men responsible for vindictive persecution as it is not the principle advected by corranged labor. tive persecution as it is not the principle advocated by organized labor.

Resolved, That the case of L. A. 300, K. of L., in relation to importation of foreign labor, has been one of misrepresentation, of unexampled bluff, and of vindictive, malicious persecution of a witness, and abuse of official influence from which L. A. 300, K. of L., can only be absolved in the eyes of organized labor when it resolves to send back its imported labor, as there are plenty of American workmen to take their places.

MARSHELL, THE CASH GROCER. Will Save You Money if You Are a Free

or I will be discharged." I am constantly in receipt of orders for goods to be shipped to different parts of our State and receive the above instructions.

I am not dealing in counterfeit money, nor am I engaged in selling whisky to pro-fessional Prohibitionists. I am only a gro-cer and sell nothing anyone need be ashamed

"Do not put your name on my packages

zens of Pennsylvania and are popularly sup-posed to be free men. They are not free, but are as truly slaves as was any negro of the South before the war. They toil hard in the mines of our State. Their wages are surely low enough, yet their employers claim the right to control their wages after they have earned them.

The Constitution of the United States

declares that all men are born free and equal. But by no stretch of the imagination can these men be said to have rights equal to those who employ them.

Our ministers portray the curse of intemperance from the pulpit. Our editors produce long arrays of figures against it. Our ladies pray on the street corners for the coming of prohibition, but no one can be found who will protest against this serfdom.

Nay, more, the very men who are the lead-ers of these corporations, who by a word can make or unmake this system of slavery, are honored in our midst and pose as the lead ers of public charities. Shame on such charity which will de-prive a fellow man of his freedom with the one hand and with the other dispense as charity some of the money wrung from his

79 & 81 Ohio st., cor. Sandusky, Allegheny. New Express Train to New York The B. & O. R. R. has added in addition to their two express trains a daily train leaving Pittsburg at 6 P. M., arriving in Philadelphia at 7:45 and New York 10:45

Note This Well!

A. M., with Pullman palace sleeping cars

As a special feature this week of Gusky's annual June sale, there will be put on sale to-morrow morning 1,000 pairs of light colored pants, which will be offered at prices guaranteed to be 30 per cent unde all other dealers' prices in town. Every length of leg and width round waist. Men should make a bee line for our store tomorrow early.

Free Distribution of Photos of the Flood. The elegant photographs of the great Johnstown disaster, which Kaufmanns' gave away yesterday, were so highly appreciated by all who received them that Kaufmanns have concluded to continue during this entire week to present a complete set of all the principal views with every purchase of not less than \$5 worth of merchandise.

To-morrow' Ladies black Jerseys, 25c up; Jersey blouses for ladies and children, 50c up; ladies' slik mitts, 10c; jersey ribbed vests, 10c. Busy Bee Hive, cor. Sixth and Liberty.

SMOKE the best, La Perla del Fumar clear Havana Key West Cigars. Sold 3 for 25c. by G. W. Schmidt, Nos. 95 and 97 Fifth

Free Distribution of Photos of the Flood. The elegant photographs of the great Johnstown disaster, which Kaufmanns' gave away yesterday, were so highly appreciated by all who received them that Kaufmanns' have concluded to continue during this en-tire week to present a complete set of all the principal views with every purchase of not less than \$5 worth of merchandise.

THE celebrated Pilsner beer, manufactured by Frauenheim & Vilsack, is on draught at all first-class bars. Call for it

COMBINATION PATTERNS-\$7 50 each best value ever offered; latest styles and colorings, and fermerly sold for \$12 and \$15 a pattern. Hugus & Hacke.

Gentlemen, Don't Fail to Attend Kaufmanns' special sale of flannel top shirts. Greatly reduced prices for all kinds, and a pretty belt with buckle, or a Windsor scarf free with every shirt costing upt less

Sovereign of Industry cards recognized. BUSY BEE HIVE, cor. Sixth and Liberty.

Beware of Over-Confidence. The opponents of the prohibitory amend-ment should indulge in no illusions in regard to the character of this campaign. Undue confidence is sometimes as fatal to a cause as indifference and apathy. It is a cause as indifference and apathy. It is a great mistake to suppose, because of the absence of noise and excitement in the contest, that the Prohibitionists are not busily at work. They are making a canvass from door to door. There is scarcely a house in the Commonwealth that has not received a liberal supply of prohibitionist documents. It is true that most of this campaign literature is sadly defective in argument; that it appeals to the emotions rather than to the appeals to the emotions rather than to the sober judgment of voters; that it grossly misrepresents the situation in Maine, lowa and Kansas, and that its conclusions from statistics of crime and vice are utterly absurd—but it will not do to underrate this nethod of controversy. Adroit appeals to

(Communicated.)

sentiment and imposing arrays of doctored social statistics have often proved more effective in winning votes than the soundest arguments addressed to the reason. A strong reliance of the advocates of prohibition is in a light vote on June 18. In-stead of permitting the question to be de-cided at the general election by a full vote of the people, they easily persuaded the Legislature to fix a special election day in the season of the year when the farmer will be busy with hay-making. While they expect to bring the last supporter of prohibi-tion to the polls by appeals to the spirit of fanaticism, they anticipate a small vote of its opponents in the agricultural portions of the State. This expectation is cherished especially in regard to the steady and sober farmers of Lancaster, Berks, Northampton, Lebanon and other counties in which the "Pennsylvania Dutch" element predomi-

Forewarned is forearmed. If the oppo nents of prohibition shall come out in their strength on the 18th of June this question will be so completely settled that it will not be agitated again in Pennsylvania within the present generation. In order to save a half day in hay harvest the farmers of the State should not neglect the duty of voting against a measure that is as unnecessary as it would be futile. As the memorial of the members of the bar of Philadelphia has shown, the Legislature now possesses all the power to prohibit the manufacture and sale of liquor which this amendment could convey. But while statutory prohibition could be readily repealed when seen to be impracticable and disastrous, this amendment, if adopted, would be fastened upon the people ot Pennsylvania for years to come, and the Legislature would be rendered powerless to pass any law to regulate the liquor traffic and restrain its abuses.

The Bill of Rights declares that "all men"

shall have the right of pursuing their own happiness, and that "the people shall be secure in their persons, houses, papers and pos-sessions from unreasonable searches and seizures." This amendment would be in flagrant inconsistency with these guarantees. Prohibition never has been and never can be enforced without violating inherent and indefeasible rights of the people.

The issue involved in this contest is, there-

fore, of such transcendant moment that no citizen of Pennsylvania who values the fundamental principles of personal liberty and who would preserve the organic law of the State from mutilation will be prevented by business or pleasure from recording his vote against the prohibitory amendment on the 18th of June

A Special Sale of Flannel Shirts

Will commence at Kauffmanns' to-morrow nel shirts from 39c up. Fine pleated yoke flannel shirts at 60c. Extra fine quality French flannel shirts at 75c. Finest silk striped French flannel shirts at \$1 75, and a pretty belt and buckle, or a Windsor scarf free with every shirt costing not less than

To-morrow we will offer summer corsets at 49c. worth 75c, and all fine corsets at reduced prices, including P. D., C. B., S. C., Dr. Warner's and Ball's, Madam Warren's and Foy's. All our dollar kid gloves for 50c. Busy BEE HIVE, cor. Sixth and

BLACK JERSEY SILKS-24-inch wide. one of the handsomest, and certainly the most durable, of lightweight summer silk fabries known; \$1 15 a yard; regular price HUGUS & HACKE. \$1 50.

A Special Sale of Plannel Shirts

Will commence at Kauffmanns' to-morrow morning. Good, handsomely pleated flannel shirts from 39e up. Fine pleated yoke flannel shirts at 60c. Extra fine quality French flannel shirts at 75c. Finest silk striped French flanuel shirts at \$1 75, and a pretty belt and buckle, or a Windsor scarf free with every shirt costing not less than

Attention, mothers. Buy your infants' cloaks to-morrow at reduced prices. BUSY BEE HIVE, cor. Sixth and Liberty.

Of elegant summer suits can be found at Gusky's. The great annual June suit sale is now on, and stylish dressers can form no idea of the beautiful goods to be found in our stock, nor yet can an opinion be of the extraordinary values offered unless

To-morrow we offer child's calico dresses from 70 to 50c; white dresses 15c to \$2; child's embroidered bonnets 5c to \$1; Tam o' Shanter caps 50c up; ladies' calico wrappers 50c; dusting caps 10c. Busy Bee Hive, cor. Sixth and Liberty.

Free! Photos of the Johnstown Flood. A complete set of the principal views given free with every purchase of not less ban \$5, at Kaufmanns' this week.

A SK for The Albert eigar, 3 for 25c, or 86 50 per 100. WM. J. FRIDAY, 633 Smithfield st. MOTHERS give Angostura Bitters to their

children to stop solic and looseness of the

oweis. JUNE DELIVERIES. SOLID COLORED

INDIA PONGEE SILKS. A full line of shades imported to sell for 750 on sale at 40c a yard. Fancy printed India Silks only 40c a yard, A line of French Wool Challis at 25c a yard. French Satines in neat and bold designs at

WASH FABRICS

At sacrifice prices.

The lines at 12% unsurpassed. Fine and finer grades, 20c to 40c. \$2 40, \$3 50, \$5 00, \$7 00 and \$9 00.

Above prices have been made on several lots of Handsome Bead Mantalets. Our Embroidered Fichus—Lace—Siik and Weel Wraps on the same low scale of price. One lot of Children's and Misses' Jersey louses: assorted colors, stylishly trim to 14 years. \$3 goods for \$2. Ladies' Soutache Braided Directoire Jerseys; Manufacturer's price, \$69 a dozen; to be clo

SUITS-Choice styles in Wash Fabrics. Silk and Wool Costumes, Misses' and Children's Suits; latest designs.

BIBER & EASTON, 505 AND 507 MARKET ST.

The season's most choice effects in